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Texas Feels Coldest TEXAS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PLAN FOR Start On New Weather So Far As INAUGURATION TRIP. Other Areas Stormy

By The Associated Press

No rain was reported.

low for the season.

Corsicana Low 26

Crop Damage Uncertain

Acceptance Vote 9 to 1

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(A)—The Clear, cold weather—generally lements hit the nation in various yesterday. Floods and the coldest of the season-kept igh winds struck the South. Rain Texas under wraps today. It was a raw 12 degrees at Van nd snow plagued many areas. At least five persons were killed Horn, in the jackrabbit country 20, automobile accidents attributed between Alpine and El Paso. to the weather. Another was Lubbock recorded 17 degrees as did Salt Flat, in far West Texas.

Rain-swollen rivers left their It was 18 at El Paso. teorgia, Alabama and Tennessee. rillo, 27: Clarendon, 21; San An-mittee. fundreds of persons were forced tonio, 29; Fort Worh 28; Dallas, Calhor flee their homes. Property and 26 and Houston, 35. Trop damage was estimated hundreds of thousands of dollars. Four negroes were injured in a windstorm which hit Fort Davis. hear Tuskegee, Ala. A brief snowstorm struck parts of Texas, Ok-Hahoma and Kansas and then moved southeastwards, with the snow Changed to rain or slush and strong winds diminishing.

Three Highway Fatalities. Three died in Georgia and Alain Pennsylvania. Southern floodwaters originated degrees. In northern sections of Georgia.

on farm to the Kilby State Prison tions following last night's cold John D. McCall. Dallas. med floods around Birmingham and the sun was shining and the tem- cutive committee, also attended Phenix City, Ala., Atlanta, Colum-| perature was warming up fast. bus and Macon, Ga., and Knoxville,

forcing residents of a point except in the low places. fashionable Northside residential Brownsville, at the southern end section to flee. Macon had the of the lower Rio Grande valley. Corsicana Liuing See U. S. WEATHER, Page 4

day strike of longshoremen.

"peace along the waterfront for

Search Planes In

For Lost Craft

tee persons aboard.

An area hetween Waco

he Waco airport.

the weather but "put in a good int form.

plane, last heard from Nov. 18 the employers.

eir pilot, Joel Ritter, all of Al- contract.

a long time to come."

coast also.

East Coast Docks Active Again With

Strike Ended; West Peace Seen-Near

and handlers would be working could be reopened.

LOCAL MEETING MAPS ARRANGEMENTS FOR STATE ATTENDANCE

at the inauguration of President lieutenants begin this week Truman and Vice-President-Elect Barkley in Washington, January were formulated here Monday headed by John C. Calhoun, chairman, who is also chairman of the anks in three Southern States— Other readings included: Ama- Texas Democratic executive com-

> at the Navarro Hotel at noon when the plans were outlined. The chairman was appointed sage to the new congress in Jan- any corporation by name but he Yesterday .08 of an inch of rain last week by Wright Morrow of uary. fell at Texarkana and Beaumont | Houston. National | had .06 of an inch and Galveston, | committeeman, and Mrs. H. Weinert, Seguin, National commit-Corsicana reported a tempera- | teewoman. Morrow was unable to ture of 26 degrees for today—a new attend the meeting here since he was detained at a tide-Temperatures dropped to the lands conference in Houston along freezing point at Laredo Monday with a number of state attorneys

The inaugural committee is comwere killed on a slippery highway places in the area the weather bu- posed of Calhoun, Mrs. Burris C. reau reported a minimum of 22 Jackson, Hillsboro, vice chairman: Arch Underwood, Lubbock; Wood-| ville J. Rodgers, San Tomato, sweet pepper and egg- Mrs. Jesse H. Andrews, Houston; inundated. plant crops were being harvested, Miss Margie E. Neal, Near Montgomery, Ala., 335 con-but extent of damage was not de-Tom Miller, Austin; Warren B. victs were evacuated from a prist termined today. Weather conditions Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Taft-Hartley repeal measure, when the Tallapoosa River rose, weather were expected to affect Tom L. Tyson, Corsicana, secre-Homes were evacuated in scatter- damage. Monday dawned cold, but tary of the Texas Democratic Exe-

South of Laredo in South Lare- of rail and hotel concerns relative do and Zapata counties the mer- to the official Texas trip to Creek overflowed at cury stayed above the freezing Capitol for the inauguration.

had a low of 39 degrees this mor-Standards High, Survey Reveals

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- (Spl.) - sessions here Tuesday. Corsicana is shown to be a quality Among the topics to be consid. ing we are at peace." NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(A)—East In the four major Pacific coast market, with a higher standard of ered are wage and hour regula-Coast docks hummed with activ-ports, weekend votes by CIO long-living than in most cities, on the tions, child labor, state labor staity today after a paralyzing 18- shoremen ratified an employer- basis of food consumption and tistics. safety and health in fac- iness industry, employment and She has indicated she will accept approved contract to end the 89- other indexes. The data is con- tories, workmen's compensation New York's waterfront resound- day-old maritime strike. CIO tained in Sales Management's latest industrial relations laws, and the els providing we don't cut off the burg, Va. ed to the familiar clatter of pier longshoremen's locals in the San copyrighted survey of income and relationship between the states purchasing power of the millions trucks and escalators yesterday Francisco, Seattle, Portland and expenditures.

work following settlement of the new pact, and smaller locals were year—in meat markets, groceries, expected to follow suit. Much still delicatessens and the like—came And a union chief said all 45,000 remained to be done, however, be- to \$6,498,000. This was at the rate tongshoremen and 20,000 clerks fore the Pacific coast waterfront of \$381 for each man, woman and Jaycees Sponsor child in the city. The rest of the today in ports from Maine to The picture in the hard-hit port country, in the period, spent only Home Christmas Virginia. Joseph P. Ryan, president of brighter by settlement of a week- Central States, food consumption

Corsicana residents, because of The Atlantic coast longshore- their better earninge, were able to There were new prospects of men's strike, which had paralyzed spend a larger part of each dollar test will be sponsored by the Cor- NAACP Office of the contract of the contra peace on the strike-bound Pacific shipping and slowed down many for food than were people in most sicana Junior Chamber of Comdepartment industries, came to an cities. Locally, 45.2 per cent of merce during the Yuletide. end when the ILA dockers voted all retail expenditures were for E. M. (Buck) St. John, chairnine-to-one on Satruday to accept food as against 26.6 percent na- man of the committee in charge, An official of a uegro organization tionally, 23.8 per cent in the West announced that \$50 prize money said today President Truman had trip dramatizes a dilemma in which not been due to a lack of American The men won several benefits, South Central States, and 24.7 per- has been put up for Corsicanans "expressed determination including a 13-cent increase in the cent in Texas.

cents in the night and week-end over the previous year. overtime rate to \$2.82 an hour. The vestigated, general merchandise cees' next meeting Thursday night Advancement of Colored People. for increases of 25 and 371-2 cents. The west coast longshoremen's eral merchandise rose to \$3,419,- feature John Remonte, manufac- White House. planes took to the air again today contract provides a wage increase to-look for a missing plane with of 15 cents an hour-the last union demand—and other benefits. 1946.. Drug store buying reached the speaker. Neil Harris is pro-civil rights program. Asked what \$850,000 an increase over the pre- gram chairman. Civil air patrol headsuarters here It would run three years. The scale vious year's \$812,000. Baid this morning CAP planes got will be \$1.82 an hour. Union hirstarted late yesterday because of ing halls will remain in their pres-

sprint" before the day was over. But three unions still have no CAP groups were reduced today be- contract—the CIO Marine Cooks, cause many of the fliers had to go the unaffiliated marine firemen cause many of the fliers had to go the unaffiliated marine firemen Closing Phases and the CIO radio operators. The Closing Phases and longshoremen will remain off the fouston is being combed for the job until all reach agreement with of Chest Drive when it made radio contact with Another snag is Harry Lunderberg's position that his AFL sail-The passengers on the plane are ors' union of the Pacific will sail and Mrs. W. W. York and no ships until the ship gets a new

for use in news columns only.)

The Corsicana Community Chest town. Pa. The craft was on The SUP is not on strike but has campaign was nearing a finale of some kind Monday.
The 1948 drive to raise funds Sub Reports In way to Houston and New Or-been idled by the walkout of he some kind Monday. 1949 operating expenses 11 charity and social service units Gulf Of Mexico still needed money to meet both the minimum and maximum bud-

> there ramained little hope of obtaining the maximum budget—and the 1948-49 quota-of \$45,434, Monday morning's figures show- ports of an unknown submarine in Joseph Dazio, assistant rector, dark handkerchief over the lower columns about 12 miles south of ed \$5,206 needed to meet the maximum, and \$1,272 for the minimum budget of \$41,500.

One hundred doldars in contributions were reported Monday morning. The list brought total pledged to \$40,228.

Police 'Missire' In Bandit Raid

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 29-(A) -A neighbor turned in an alarm early today that a Grant Avenue bar was being held up. Shortly after police arrived a man burst out of a doorway and a policeman promptly shot him in the leg. The man was the bartender, Albert Faccini.

Faccini told police he had just wrenched his way free from the clutches of a holdup trio. Three men were booked for investigation as Melvin Davis, 20, of San An-The three youths have been st -I tioned at Alamada Naval Air Base.

Due This Week

By HAROLD W. WARD Plans for attendance of Texans President Truman and his labor shape the labor policy of his new man campaign pledges, is repeal ration curbs.

of the Taft-Hartley Act and writling a new labor law. a team of labor department attor- tion of prices and rationing of pro-Calhoun was host to a luncheon Mr. Truman on what should go terests." neys was ready with a report to ducts by concentrated private ininto his "State of the Union" mes-

> recommendations. They will propose that Mr. Truman appeal to the new Democratic

junk the Taft-Hartley Act-oppos. the basic commodities," he said, ed by labor leaders-and substi- "we should have government allolaw and the Wagner Act of 1935 | chairman of the senate-house ecdent offer a specific compromise can give powerful support to adbill to congress to accompany the ministration proposals. From that Labor Opposition Seen.

Taft-Hariley Act and restorawith "reason- said he will introduce such a meaable" changes after the Wagner sure. He said he plans to propose that as the starting point. The administration meanwhile pushed the development of an over-

fall labor policy it would like to see

state governments and state legislatures follow.

the AFL International Longshore- long strike of 2,000 of the city's totaled \$163 per capita and, in Lighting Coniesi men's Association, also predicted truckmen in a pay dispute.

A home Christmas lighting con-

having the best lighted and dec-|straight through" with his civil president Truman presently find Air Again Hunting a 10-cent increase in the day-shift straight-time pay to \$1.88 Food sales in Corsicana repredated and decidences.

Food sales in Corsicana repredocated residences.

Sent an increase of 28.1 percent Details and rules of the contest

Plans also are expected to be White replied:

(Permission to use this copy- completed at the Tuesday meeting righted date has been granted us for a Jaycee-sponsored show to be held Saturday, Decem- A reporter noted that there has mission to the show—a first class out a compromise that might be satpicture and a comedy—will be one isfactory to the president. old or broken toy. The toys, was announced, will be repaired | and given under-privileged children as Christmas gifts.

Jaycee President Tom Paschal and cooperation of the Interstate

officials apparently believed Are Discounfed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(A)— Navy officials today discounted rethe Gulf of Mexico. Privately, were slightly injured in their fight part of his face. He had his right Suhsien. they were writing the whole thing with the intruder. off as a mirage inspired by enthu-

from the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Base reported Friday they thought they saw a periscope 20 miles off the U.S. coast. An analysis later by base offic-

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AP TELEMATS

"FEW" INDUSTRIES GET BLUNT NOTICE THAT MORE CURBS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(A)-Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) serto ved notice on a "few giant corporations" today he aims to put dou-| ble check-reins on their profits-Chief item, because of the Tru- higher taxes and federal price and

"I don't want to re-enact OPA," he told reporters, "but I do want Setting the stage for that today, to control the present regimenta-

O'Mahoney did not single out said those dealing in basic commodities, such as steel, "are in a posi-The lawyers, skilled at industion to fix their own prices and trial relations and drafting of laws, distribution." In this way, he said, were selected by Secretary of La- | most items needed by the average | hor Maurice Tobin to draw up the family art subject to a corporate rationing system. Allocation Favored

"As long as shortages exist in

O'Mahoney is due to become The labor department advisers onomic committee, a strategic con-Taft (R-Ohio) directed the Re-O'Mahoney, who has steadily

biggest job his government has to guest upon her arrival from China. ernment in its struggle with the can't do it unless it has ample re- sonal plane—the Sacred Cow—s be- ful some way may be found by enues. With the world in its presting dispatched to bring her from which the United States can help The annual conference on state ent state of turmoil and the peace San Francisco to Washington. She to prevent a Communist conquest labor legislation starts three-day treaties not yet written, it's idle is due to arrive here at 9:00 a. m. of all China. to talk in a glib manner assum- (CST) Wednesday.

More Prosperity Seen O'Mahoney said he expects bus- retary of State and Mrs. Marshall. profits to stay at "presnt high lev-| Marshale's home is at nearby Lees-| trucks and escalators yesterday Francisco, Seattle, Portland and expenditures.

as 2,200 men reported for Sunday Los Angeles areas approved the Food purchases in Corsicana last ization (ILO.)

To protect the low income ization (ILO.) To protect the low income buy-plea for new American ad to China. er. O'Mahoney wants to impose a "cooling off period" of 60 to 90

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Truman To Push Civil Rights, Says MINION OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P) rights program. "I saw no signs of any compro-

In the other retail categories in- mittee and disclosed at the Jay- of the Natonal Associaton for the 000, a gain over the \$3,204,000 of turer of electric lawn mowers, as | He said they had discussed the

kiddle go stragtt through with it." had seen no signs of compromise in | main Chinese Communist forces. discussing the matter with Mr. Tru-

Whte said the president had told ability of the Suchow garrison initiated the project with the help him he was obligated to no one. | make the withdrawal. The Reds Two Priests Attack, Subdue Holdup

Both Priests Hurt

ing to more than \$600—the priests one.

the scene. Benson, dazed by the lead.'

Mary's infirmary for a compound |

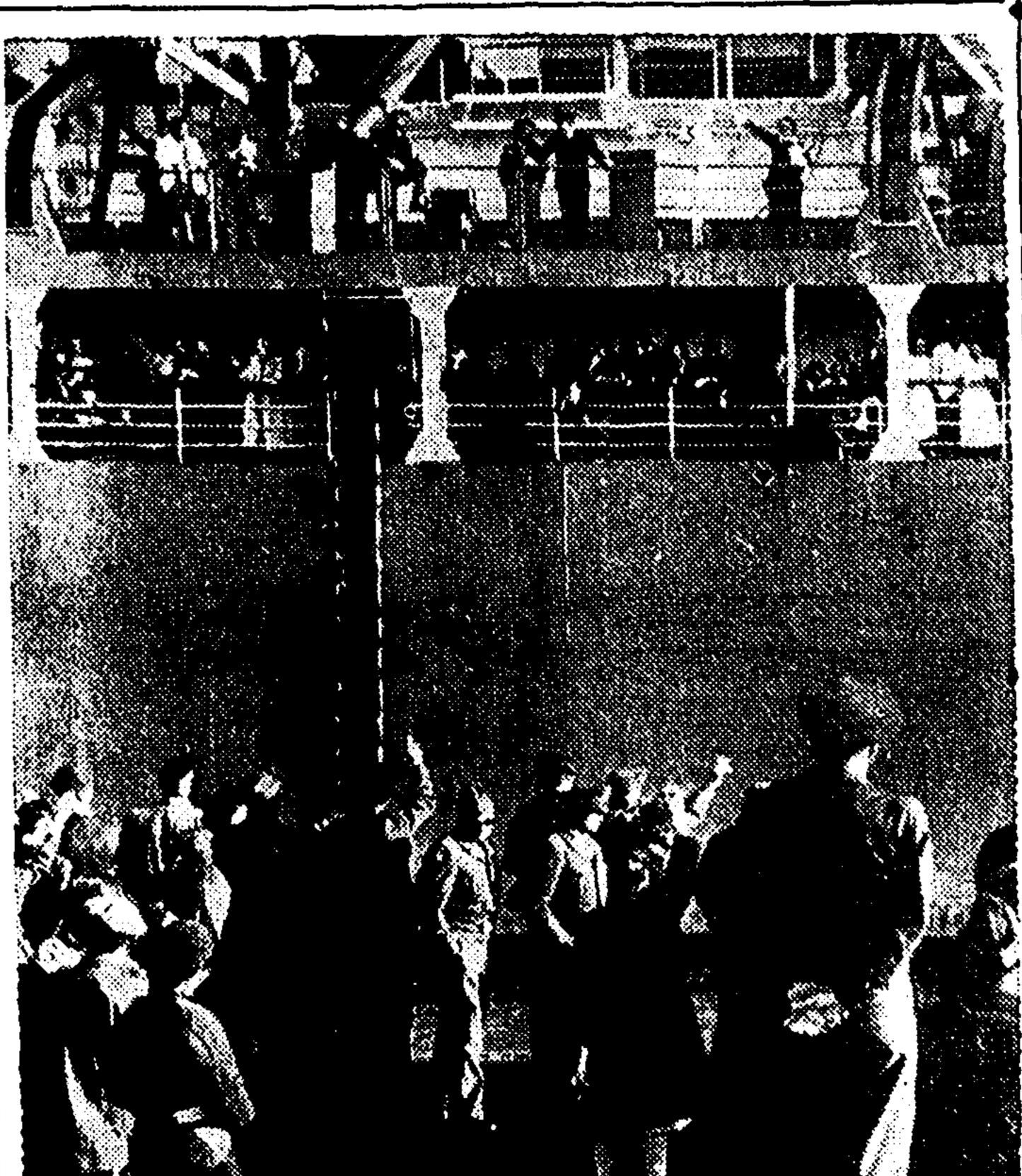
fracture of the righ hand.

Rev. Dazio was treated at St. pocket. I did.

ry's Cathedral here.

attacked him.

Two Catholic priests today attacked bruised eye.



SAY FAREWELL TO FAMILIES—Army officers wave to their families as the army transport General M. M. Patrick prepares to leave Shanghai, China. Dependents of army personnel were ordered vantage point Retiring Chairman evacuated because of the tense military situation in China.

the AFI, and CIO, whose conventions against President Truman's tions demanded outright repeal of requests for anti-inflation powers. O'Mahoney who has steadily Madame Chiang To Be Honored Guest tion of the Wagner Act. Both big backed Mr. Truman's plea for an labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups showed they were excess profits tax on corporations, labor groups are groups and groups are groups and groups are groups and groups are groups are groups are groups are groups are groups.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—| On the one hand, according to Act is re-enacted but they want a levy about one half the wartime The State Department announced responsible informants, they wish today that Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek to avoid any word or action which "Winning of the peace is the will be received as a distinguished might embarrass the Chiang govdo." he said. "The government President Truman's former per- Coommunists. And they are hope-

The generalssimo's wife has been invited to be the house quest of Sec-

Diplomatic authorities look for Mme Chiang to make an urgent Due on Tuesday Press Officer Michael J. McDerceiving Mme. Chiang. He said she is expected to rach Moffett Field at San Francisco at noon Tuesday,

Ban Francisco time. She is to be met there by Raymond D. Muir, the State Department's chief protocol Although Mme. Chiang is to be given every courtesy, it is clear that

Dilemma Dramatized. The fact is, Madame Chiang's

go Secretary of State Marshall

Troops At Issue.

American diplomats have little sym- thorities at the moment is that gon. Their talks were delivered pathy with her unofficial mission. Chiang is responsible for his own failures in the civil war. Their early this month but were not contention is that his defeats have then publicly reported. equipment or even American ad-See U. S.-CHINA, Page 4

all confidence in Chiang's ability

Communist tide and eventually re-

consider it impossible for the Unit-

are to be worked out by the commise," said Walter White, secretary mittee and disclosed at the Jay of the Natonal Associaton for the Chinese Troops Said Told To Leave and drugs, Corsicana is also a at the American Legion Hall. Standout city. Purchases of gen The December 2 meeting will conferring with Mr. Truman at the Suchow, Come To Defense Of Capital White talked to newsmen after Suchow, Come To Defense Of Capital

NANKING. Nov. 29-(/P)-The Sushien and Pengpu, rail cities on Mr. Truman had said about it, critical battle for Central China Nanking's approaches. appeared today be be shifting from "He expressed determination to Suchow to the very approaches of this Chinese capital. It was officially confirmed that her 11, at the Palace Theater. Ad-| been talk in congress of working | the estimated 250,000 Nationalist troops at Suchow, defense bastain for Nanking, have been ordered to It was then that White said he withdraw southward to engage the planes, which are taking out The outcome of the entire battle for Nanking may depend on the

as told by the Rev. Dazio:

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lare concentrating in the areas of

There has been no indication that the withdrawal order is being | carried out—as yet—although was made several days ago. Suchow still is getting supplies Nanking observers suggested that nationalist commanders at Suchow are reluctant to leave the

No Withdrawal Yet

tons of munitions and supplies that have been stockpilled there in the government. past several months. Should Suchow commanders ignore the orders from the capitaland continue to leave idle the larg- See DEFENSE COSTS, Page est body of troops left to Chiang Kai-Shek—the Reds will be free

to polish off other, smaller units! GALVESTON, Nov. 29-4P-, Rev. O'Connell had a severely one by one, and attack Suchow whenever ready. and subdued a holdup man who broke into the rectory of St. Ma- Here is the story of the attack The government's 12th Army UN Admission;

group, which moved up from Han-The Right Rev. D. P. O'Connell, "About 4:30 a. m. I was awaken- kow in an effort to reinforce Such- led by a man who was wearing a ow, was reported encircled by Red No Veto Likely rector of the church, and the Rev. ed by a man who was wearing a ow, was reported encircled by Red

A 38-year-old merchant seaman, be holding a revolver. He told me ed three weeks. Its abandonment ship in the United Nations. and I were under the impression pu, 100 miles northwest of Nan-When Benson prepared to leave that the man had a gun in his king.

the church with the loot-amount-pocket. However, we never did see Communists Hold Town "The masked man continually Substen, 45 miles south of Suchow, memberships. Russia, which has When detectives George Moro warned us that if we didn't get An estimated 140,000 government used 12 vetoes to block applicavich and J. C. Brooke arrived at the money he would 'fill us full of troops—regarded as inferior to tions has indicated support for those at Suchow—oppose the Reds Israel. beating, was sprawled on the floor, | "After we were forced to open at Subsien,

spilled from sacks which the in- hand so we could see if he had a 50,000 nationalists, truder had attempted to carry weapon. He ordered me to put the | (If the estimates of the opposing Jows and Arabs. currency—about \$60—in his left sides are about correct, the urgen- The first U. N. political commit-

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PERSONAL BELIEFS ARE REVEALED BY FOREIGN PANEL CHAIRMAN-TO-BE

NO. 50.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(P)-Senator Connally (D-Tex) today voiced a personal belief that "the Russian blockade of Berlin will be lifted soon."

Connally, who will again be chairman of the foreign relations committee when Democrats organize the senate, said, however, he was not speaking "with authority." Defense Pact Seen

In his first news conference since returning from Texas, Connally also expressed belief that: (1. The senate foreign relations committee will take quick action January on a western defense

That no American troops will be sent to aid China. (3) That any agreement on the Berlin currency issue must be reached with joint control set up to guarantee no nation would be injured financially.

Connally said there must be a joint control of any currency distributed in Berlin before an agreement is reached. This has been a troublesome point in the Berlin

Not Worth Cost

Connally said the "row over the Russian mark circulating in Berlin" does not justify the cost of the airlift to feed Berlin and does not 'relieve us of any threats of con-

speaking for the administration. He said his trip to Europe this fall had left him with the strong impression that the Berlin situation has "brightened up" and there will be a settlement. It was Connally's opinion that agreement will be reached for the Russian mark to circulate in Ber-

See CONNALLY, Page 4 On the other hand, the administration leaders appear to have lost Officials Hope To to reorganize his military and political strength so as to halt the Keep \$15 Billion

Feeling thus, they apparently Lid On Defenses ed States to underwrite Chiang's WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)war with an all-out aid program Unless grave new threats develop which would involve an estimated overseas, administration officials expenditure of several billions of appear resolved to hold military mott gave reporters the plans for re- dollars over the next few years. spending to the \$15,000.000,000 limit set by President Truman.

authorities speculate, Otherwise, they have been warnmoreover, that if the United States ed, the nation may be plunged in became deeply involved in the Ori- a greater inflationary whirlpool. ent struggle it might eventually be | Two top civilian advisors to the with a decision on president, is was learned today, whether to send American troops have carried this campaign against high defense costs right into mil-The basic view of American au- itary headquarters at the Pentaito a seminar of leading citizens Repercussions Feared.

Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the president's council of economic advisors warned that if the military budget rises to "a level of 18 or 20 billions, there are bound to be important repercussions on the economy," Mr. Truman said last month that

the armed forces had requested \$23,000,000,000 for the 1950 fiscal eyar starting July 1. Nourse told the Pentagon group: "If we project a substantially larger scale of military spending for rearming ourselves and porhaps Western Europe and some other countries, it is clear that inew forces of inflation would bo

Nourse said this development likely would require: 1. Price control "of quite extensive scope." 2. Either higher taxes or inflationary deficit spending by the 3. Allocations and other type

controls over scarce materials. Manpower controls to meet

PARIS, Nov. 29-(A)-Israel aphand in his pocket and seemed to The battle for Suchow has rag-plied formally today for member-Leslie C. Benson, was subdued by that 'this was a stick-up for me would indicate that the govern- Britain, which has been lukethe two priests. He has been to bring him to the head man.' | ment regards as more critical the warm to he new state carved from charged with burgiary at night and | "I didn't know quite what to do. developing struggle in the 211 Palestine, "will in no circum-He was talking rather fast and miles between here and Suchow, stances make use of its privileged Police said the Rev. O'Connell using abusive language, I got out Earlier reports from the fronts in vote to gar the admission to the struck Benson on the head with of bed and took him to Msgr. dicated that the Communists have United Nations of any state which an aluminum bookend and that O'Connell. I told Msgr. O'Connell left secondary troops to engage secures an unqualified majority the Rev. Dazio slugged the man what the man wanted and that nationalists within the Suchow of seven votes in the security counwith his fists after Benson broke he looked as if he meant business. perimeter. The main Red strength cil," Sir Alexander Cadogan told into the rectory and forced the "Then all three of us went to of nearly 500,000 troops was re-the U. N. second political commitclergymen to open the church safe, the church safe. Magr. O'Connell ported heading south toward Peng- tee. Britain is expected to abstain. Benjamin V. Cohen, U. S. delegate, told the committee France, China, the U.S. and Britain agreed The Communists already hold on the principle of not vetoing

The Jewish state applied for a surrounded by several hundred the safe" the intruder was still Farther southward, and mostly world voice exactly a year after dollars in change. The change had careful not to remove his right in the Pengpu area, are another the U. N. general assembly voted to split Palestine between the

cy of withdrawing Suchow's de-tee was debating a Russlan and See PALESTINE, Page 4

ins from Mineral Wells, Texas. other unions.

YOTE ON LONGSHORE STRIKE SETTLEMENT—Arthur Pastore tanding), a striking longshoreman, receives ballot at union head-dreas; Elias C. Buene, 19, of (genarters in New York as voting on proposed settlement of longshore- eral delivery) Alice, Texas, and strike gets under way along the nation's Eastern Seaboard. Bert L. White, 19, Yakima, Wash. longshoremen await their turns to vote. In left background, is oting booth, (AP Wirephoto.)

WORTHAM & MARTIN Lowry Martin Owners and Publishers of the The bill of fare is printed in the DAILY SUN and SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT Sun Light Building. 106 S. Main Street. Boyce Martin Lynne Wortham Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as But a curious fact I've noticed

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all AP news dispatches. CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 80, 1948 I love them all so dearly that

SAVING THE CHINESE

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HUNDRED LITTLE

KILLERS

No one can disagree with the humanity and rightness To choose the most expensive when of the plan to rush a dozen! the price they never see?

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GIVE THE CHECK TO DAD.

he prices all are quoted down

boldest sort of type.

from caviar to tripe,

menu card they find.

ed just as plainly as can be,

the price they didn't see

But I wonder, from the cheapest,

How so artfully they manage,

shiploads of food to China to help relieve the position eral most delinquency could the U. S. Navy. of the people in the war-be prevented. Home and torn areas. If ways can be neighborhood surroundings, found to deliver more food, rath r than anything inher- Waco-Palestine or to take other steps to re- ent in the child's make-up, duce suffering in China, it are usually the cause. should be done with all

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

be sure it reaches the people; What difference one elec-There is also, however, a tion can make! Past June gers play their bi-district AA con- ported the earliest snow in its hiswidespread effort to whip up those Democrats who want test at Municipal Stadium, Waco, tory. a crusade to "save Chna," ed to ditch President Tru-Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. the popular reception of man could find no one else The tilt will be for the titles of bountiful riches in Texas," issued cerned. shocking who would be a reasonable. The decision was reached at a misunderstanding of the possibility for the nomina-conference here Sunday lasting tion. misunderstanding of the possibility for the holling two hours at the Navarro Hotel. J. T. Newsom of Corsicana re- 259 to 58 for its opponents. present situation in China, tion, except General Eisen-Officials of the two schools at- ceived an invitation from the Navarro has lost two games, Proposals to revive the Fly- hower and Justice Douglas, tended.

the United States govern- on the lack of prominent heads when the coin was flippel perfected plans for raising funds that the season opener to Kilgore

amples. It is erroneous to duced Senators-elect Hubert worked out except the selection was doing a booming business, 14—Kilgore compare the plight of Humphrey of Minnesota and The winner of this game will every 24 hours. Most of them were Lausche of Ohio, G. Menen ion. The war in China is not Williams of Michigan and to the admission of bands, pep ble characters. This was the methan invasion; it is a civil up- Chester Bowles of Connecti-squads, cheer leaders and five od that was keeping Corsicana rising. It is probably true cut, former OPA administra- chaperons from each institution, free of bad characters during the that the Chinese Commun- tor. Many of these are likely the press, radio and photograph- oil boom, ists are now receiving ad. to be heard from in the Dem- General admission will be \$1

ing its own civil war. In nomination in 1952, but un a flip of a coin was agreed upon formed persons in China biased opinion, if such exists Waco will play in white jersies agree that, by necessity, ma- in politics, seems to be that and the Palestine club will sport their maroon traveling uniforms.

| Accordance from six Navar- relative, and could not be reached for county Missionary Baptist for comment on recent developments.

| Accordance from six Navar- relative, and could not be reached for county for comment on recent developments. terial aid the Communists he probably will not do so.

get from Russia is much less NEW BADGE OF HONOR than the faltering assistance

this country has been giving little practical importance. Kentucky. The far-famed board; and H. E. Wise, athletic Rev. R. T. Perritt, pastor of the But that is beside the point. Kentucky colonels, a body Palestine—Bonner Frizzell supEvery attempt so far made now numbering something erintendent: Jack Graves, coach;
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it a boost. So far, we merely bit for ordinary use—to Vig-11947. essary, then we can help Nebraska and Kansas their well by Assistant County Attorney admirals, and now Idaho has feed the convalescing patient a distinction to bestow com- cases filed prior to January 1, 1947. I UITLIML ULIVIULU parable with those. What will other states think up!

The first comprehensive zation suggests that the study of juvenile killers is be- signs which say "No Park- in order to clear up the docket as a ing made at Columbus, Ohio, ing" should be changed by the State Bureau of Juv-read "\$5 Fine for Parking.", enile Research. One hundred But that might just encourboys and girls, who killed or age parking lot operators to attempted to kill, are the raise their rates. subjects. The purpose of the

TIME FOR COFFEE

study is to find out how these boys and girls differ from "What are they setting up other children, and from in the back part of the of- cers. Those total only 32. fice?" "Why, have you not These dismissals marked the charge learn whether there is a beheard? The company thinks third such action in both county havior pattern which might so much time is lost in our few months initiated by County Atto description between the so much time is lost in our few months initiated by County Atlearn whether there is a bebetray a potential killer begoing out for coffee that they torney Charles T. Banister in an are going to put in an urn. effort to clean up criminal dockets. The results so far might,

The innovation suggested Kerens Garden seem disappointing to the by that conversation, adopt- Club Meets ed by a number of firms, in Club Meets layman. Only fifteen of the hundred have been found to their opinion is a paying KERENS, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)—M.B. have symptoms which might their opinion is a paymor KERENS, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)—M.S. Jackson Bear Stadium Thursday night 20have been recognized in ad- ican office workers should Bruner were co-hostesses with Mrs. Bear Stadium Thursday night 20vance; these were insane or no longer joke about the G. M. Chapman when the Kerens 241.

psycopathic. Otherwise noth. British practice of halting The Chapman home, decorated Su ing has been found to distinguish the killers. They cup of tea. business for an afternoon with beautiful chrysanthemunis Try a want ad and convert it into and their home lives were:

very much like those of oth-A bank customer who Walker, friendly critic, called specdelinquents.

has spent many minutes all attention to the huge arrange.

A third of the parents of standing in line at the teller's the dining table, the roses on the these juvenile killers were window has a suggestion, coffee table and pointed out how opposed to having their chil- He would set aside a special the brass containers were especdren punished for their acts. window for people who want used. Less than half of the parents merely to cash a check and Mrs. Jack Anderson, president, co-operated in efforts to reget out. Customers having welcomed Mesdames R. H. Logan, habilitate the children payrolls to be made up or Hazel McClung as guests, and in-These facts are striking, but making a dozen deposits to troduced Mrs. Earl Seale as lead-not different from the usual different accounts would be Mrs. Seale gave in interesting served at other windows, and talk on "Flower Arrangements in While this study may not not hold up the quick-in-and-the Church," and Illustrated her talk with lovely arrangements of turn up any information quick-out customer.

which would help specifically to prevent the more seri-' ous juvenile offenses, it may sation fare without the Thanksglving poems. help to point out that in gen- phrase "O.K."?

GATESVILLE Navarro-Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Pennington of Gatesville announce the when my loved ones dine engagement and approachlig marriage of their daughter, Virginia they insist they failed to see. Elizabeth Woodruff, Austin State School instructor, and Sam La-Now I trust them and believe Verne Warrington, son of Mrs. them and to this I've grown Sam Jones Warrington and the

less delay and we can give much better The most expensive dishes on the late Mr. Warrington of Corsicana. The marriage ceremony will be | 38 performed in the First Methodist church at Gatesville, Dec. 19, at p. m. with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Sprinkle, officiating. The bride was graduated from Southwestern University, George-

their word I wouldn't doubt, town, in 1947, receiving an A. B. degree in psychology. She was a how they pick the costliest member of Phi Mu Sorority, Alpha Chi and Pi Gamma Mu. The bridegroom graduated from when the check will come to Corsicana High School and is now a senior in the engineering school at the University of Texas. He is a member of the Corsicana Club and American Society of Civil Engi-



Years Ago Today

(From the Files of the

Corsicana Daily Sun.)

It Happened 25

churches are invited to attend.

KERENS, Nov. 28.—(Spl.)—Fun-

morning at 10 o'clock at the First

Baptist church of Kerens for Mrs.

automobile wreck Saturday night

Funeral arrangements were de-

layed until the arrival of a son,

Roy Thomas, U.S. army, who is

The Rev. John Boyd of Bazette

stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

conducted the rites and burial

lin of Kerens; one brother, Clyde

Andrews, of Kerens, and one sis-

ens, and two grandchildren.

ter, Mrs. Nellie Moseley of Ker-

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was in the Long Pririe cemetery,

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Bi-District Go Slated Friday

Palestine Wildcats and Waco Ti- Texas today, and Ft. Worth re-contest.

ing Tigers to aid the Nation- both of whom refused. | Irby Carruth, superintendent of Club to address that group. ment send some spectacular Democrats.

The election has now proter all other details had been the Corsicana police department Ranger.

Chiang Kai-shek's govern- Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, oppose the northeast Texas sur vags, drunks and petty thieves. A ment now with that when Governor-elect Adlai E. Stev- vivor in one of the quarterfinal "chain gang" was inaugurated to ment now with that when Governor-clear rank J. tilts of the University of Texas work out fines at the city cemete-the Japanese were the en- enson of Illinois, Frank J. Interscholastic league, AA divis- ry. One special police detail did nothing but search rooming houses

vice, aid and comfort from ocratic National Convention and reserved seats are \$1.50. Student tickets will not be on sale Moscow, but they are not of 1952.

their maroon traveling uniforms. Baptist church Sunday afternoon Those present at the conference at 2:30 to organize an associational

Waco-Supt. Carruth, Cabe, principal; J. E. Crews, bus-Baptist, Fellowship, Rural Shade, Cabe, principal; J. E. Crews, business manager; Carl Price, coach; Blooming Grove, Fairview and Present Record
f. Phil Feeling member of school Petty's Chapel. to the Nationalists, and is of Idaho is on the trail of Phil Feeling, member of school Petty's Chapel.

the Chiang government has ing citizens from all over the ty) Maffitt, school board; M. D. Blooming Grove; first vice presided and the line at Tiger mant and she graduated with a

China shows a disposition to certificate of membership. cases was ordered Monday by Spec- at Petty's Chapel with Clifford of Dallas at Tiger field. The diences from coast to coast know al County Judge Joe D. Huffstutler. Thomason from the Fellowship Buckner crew was runner-up in that in Mary Henderson they are Sixty-two of the cases were filed Baptist church bringing the devo- its district and gave the local hearing not only one of the foretime for Uncle Sam to give idea to shorten the title a in County Court prior to January 1, tional. All Missionary Eaptist champions plenty of competition most of our young singers and mu-

feed the cancer. When Chiliante Marshal, for instance? upon two separate motions filed WRECK VICTIM'S

no performs the surgery necKentucky has its colonels, with County Clerk J. Vernon Harwell by Assistant County Attorney

One of the motions listed a dozen Nine were dismissed because the county clerk was unable to locate HELD ON THURSDAY papers in the cases. The other three were without sufficient evidence. A Cincinnati civic organi- In the other motion, Holsey de-

> "These cases should be dismissed result of the fact that in many of Homer Boyd of Trinidud, age 43. the cases the evidence is insufficient, in others the complaints are defective, in others the arresting about two miles east of Kerens officers have recommended that on | said complaints be dismissed, and in others witnesses have moved out of the county."

All those cases filed after January 1, 1947 were dismissed mainly! because of invalid complaints and recommendations of arresting offi-

and roses grown by the hostess cash. Just phone 163 and other club members, was unusually attractive. Mrs. R. P.

chrysanthemums. As a conclusion to the program How would casual conver- Mrs. James Taylor read two

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To Play Titular

Navarro's Bulldogs and Ranger Junior College will meet on Tiger dark-haired young Metropolitan Field here Friday afternoon, Dec. Opera soprano who will come here championship of the north zone cember 9th, as the second artist of the Texas Junior College Ath- of the current Civic Music series, letic Conference.

Officials of the juntor colleges, she is appearing as Cho-cho-san in meeting in Ft. Worth Sunday, "Mme. Butterfly" or Mimi in "La tossed for the site and Navarro Bohme" or Marguerite in "Faust". wen, choosing to bring the game or in any role of her extensive rephere before home fans, since the ertoire, the conductor and stage two teams played earlier this sea- direction at the Met and the con-

on in Ranger. Ray Waller, president of Navar- out the nation know that not only ro, said that all connected with will Miss Henderson sing with the the local team had wanted the incomparable virtuosity

Region Winners Ranger won the west region

championship last week by beatits east region title by trouncing Henderson County in Athens. When the two teams met early season, in Ranger, the Rangers eked out a 20-18 win over the Bulldogs in a thriler. Navarro has goer vanted another chance, and has rewarded with just that, with a really big plum hanging on the outcome.

Waller said Sunday afternoon here that only the site and date of the game were arranged in Ft. Worth. Coach Ken Clark of Navarro and Boone Yarborough of Ranger will meet early this week

Records Simiar The records of the two highlyversatile elevens are very much Gov. Pat Neff, dwelling on "the alike, as far as scoring is con-

Navarro has scored 258 points as sure as I was that the sun would his annual Thanksgiving Proclamain season play against 66 for its rise the next day, that I would be were her mother, Mrs. Joe Nagy, I would be Mrs. H. E. McNabb and Mrs. Holopponents. Ranger has piled up a dancer." Memphis, Tennessee, Advertising one the season opener to Del Mar

of Corpus Christi, 19-13, and the ing Tigers to aid the Nation- both of wholh refused.

the Waco schools, and chairman | The building committee of the other to Ranger in Ranger, 20-18, alist government, and that The general comment was of the conference, here, called First Baptist Church here met and Ranger has lost but one game, The Rangers' season record:

45—Texas Military 20-Navarro 33--Weatherford 27—Decatur 33—Allen Academy 0 39---Hillsboro

is G. B. Rush.

much the same in method as Na- it, and it seemed to be my gift. of the Navarro County Agricultural The Rangers have a backfield varro. Their passing expert is Juncreatures of Moscow. They are not creatures of Moscow. They are Chinese, and their lead- ally that speculation is wast- rules as to penetrations, first of the communists long ago when Russia was fight- man should desire another and should all these be tied, then ago when Russia was fight- man should desire another and should all these be tied, then a flip of a coin was agreed upon agriculture, are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position, and there are several breakaway backs that the quarterback position are the quarterback position. All the quarterback positions are the quarterback position are the quarterback position are the quarterback position are the quarterback position are lor Arterburn, who holds down Representatives from six Navar- |,

countywide BTC. The churches State Home Lads

President, Rev. Craig Branham, club lay their undefeated and un-subject, but her father was adadent, Rev. George A. Conn, Rural Field Thursday night at 7:30 in Licentiate in Music, majoring as a Shade; second vice president, Rov. their bi-district 20-B contest. The concert violinist. It was not long, R. T. Perritt, Navarro; secretary, Brownsboro eleven represents Dis- | though, before she realized that her Eobble Faye Brazzel, Fellowship; trist 20-B after the two top teams greatest joy lay in song, and when treasurer. Mary Ellen Chapman, were disqualified. The Laddies are that decision was made events took Fellowship: chorister, Bobby Sim-| the District 19-B champions after | their inevitable course, voice study mons, Fellowschip; planist, Peggy finishing two years in the runner- in New York, radio engagements Joyce Tucker, Petty's Chapel; re- up slot.

by D. D. Waller, ran into unex- | Company and the San Carlo Opera | Meetings will be held each sec- pected opposition Friday night in Company, all led up to her sensaond Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The their non-conference practice en- tional Metropolitan Opera debut in points in ten games to 26 by the actress and dancer as well-a com-

opposition. In conference play, the bination that can't be beat. Lads scored 186 points to 19 in conximately 27 points per game has December 9th, at 8 o'clock P. M. been compiled.

The Corsicana combination features a hard-running ground gain, principally in off-tackle thrusts | phone your want ada to 163 and end sweeps, with an aerial threat always poised in the event

eral services were held Thursday it is needed. The 1948 Record: State Home 39, Fairfield 0. State Home 31, Hawkins 0. State Home 34, Italy 6 (district. State Home 28, Mildred 7 (dis-

> State Home 38, Blooming Grove State Home 27, Frost 0 (district) State Home 19, Dawson 0 (dis-

State Home 6, Kerens 0 (dis-

State Home 34, Hubbard 6 (dis-State Home 13, Buckner's Home Total: 269, Opposition 26.

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Mary Henderson, flashing-eyed, at 2:30 o'clock for the grid on the evening of Thursday, Deis an impresario's dream. Whether cert and opera audiences through-

game here, and that they were brought forth ovations at her Metmore than satisfied with the out- ropolitan debut last season, but she will act and move about the stage with the assurance and grace of a seasoned actress or dancer. It is a rare and unique treat when an oping Hillsboro, and Navarro took era star is complete mistress of two mediums combined in opera, singing and acting, and it is this unuin | sual versalitity that makes lovely Mary Henderson a delight both to the theatre-goer and to the opera-

Reason for Success. The reason for Mary Henderson's outstanding artistic success and universal popularity is not hard to Mrs. McNabb Is find. Dancing and music were the first two loves of her life, and for a long time dancing came first. Honored At Open a long time dancing came first. "It was the most natural thing in the world," says Miss Henderson, House, Shower bodily Heavy snows moved into West to work out other details of the expression of joy or sorrow, the first of the arts practiced by Man? Later, when language and melody with came about—as they do later to shower at her home in Emhouse children everywhere-some turned Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. in comwriting. But for a long time I was thet former Miss Jo Ann Nagy.

> had all the encouragement a child C. B. Turner. cer, and her father, who was pas- the gift display. started at the age of four, when scription on the napkins. she danced at school concerts, Col- Mrs. Charlie DeRusha presided lege reviews, Milk Fund drives, at the crystal punch service. Kiwanis entertainments, and later The honoree was presented a on, in college operettas and recit- corsage of pink carnations. als. "I was fortunate," says Miss Henderson, "in that I early learned Meeting Planned the means of bodily expression so important to any performer wheth- Thursday Night KR er operatic or dramatic. I did not Head coach of the Rangers is dance, as many performers do la-Boone Yarborough, and assistant ter in life, in order to develop a State Production and Marketing

her singing, are glad, too, that Ma-

son turned her entire attention to music, which had been slowly gathering interest for her, and, having taken piano lessons for some years, and being not satisfied with her- To help relieve congesas a student of the violin. One of her teachers, on hearing her sing, foresaw an operatic career for her and wanted her to change her State Home Laddies football course and take singing as her first both here and in Canada, several porter, Audra Faye Gilliam, Pet- The State Home crew, coached seasons with the New York Opera The locals have scored 269 sicians, but are seeing a first-rate Miss Henderson will be heard at ference play. An average of appro- | Corsicana High School Auditorium

as a local Civic Music attraction. Sun Want Ada Bring Results-

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open house - miscellaneous [to music, then to painting, and to pliment to Mrs. Bronnie McNabb,

Born in a little village in the The fifty guests were invited in-Province of Quebec, Canada, of to rooms decorated with vari-hued Russian parents, Miss Henderson chrysanthemums provided by Mrs.

could wish for her career as a dan- Mrs. W. C. Ray was in charge of sionately fond of music, saw to it The lace laid refreshment table that little Mary did not neglect was centered with gold chrysanthethat vitally important aspect of mums, with the names, Jo Ann and the dance. Her public appearances Bronnie, in gold, with the same in-

sturdy body and muscular coordi- Administration, will provide the nation-I danced because I loved program for the regular meeting I have never regretted the years Workers Association Thursday I spent studying dance—it is an night at George's Dining Room.



heen selected by the civil se board to return to her former sition with the area rent conta office in the Mays building. Mrs. Eroadstreet, wife of manager of the Navarro Hotel, r signed the rent office position eq lier in the month. There we several applicants for the post. Clarence J. Lockhart, area re director, announced the selection

Coronation Tickets Tickets for the 29th Annual High School Coronation will go on sal at the high school office Tuesd morning, Nov. 30, Principal R. Armistead announced today. The annual event is to be hi

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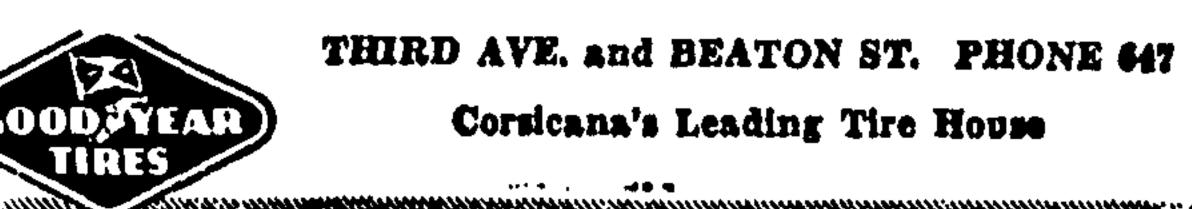
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mer cemetery.
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CAPT. J. P. LACKEY REBURIAL RITES **SLATED WEDNESDAY**

Reburial rites for Capt. John P. Lackey, Jr., 26, killed in action,

Lackey, Jr., 26, killed in action, near Leghorn, Italy, Jan, 27, 1945, are scheduled at Sparkman-Brand Funeral Chapel, Dallas, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A graduate of Rice High school and Texas A. and M. College Capt. Lackey was called to active duty with the U. S. army October, 1941. Surviving are his wife, a son, John Poetevent Lackey, III, Lexington, Ky.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lackey, Sr., Rice; grandfather, Rev. W. B. Wilson, Greensboro, N. C., and other relatives. The rites will be conducted by Rev. James N. Swafford, chaplain of the Methodist Memorial hospital, Dallas, assisted by Rev. H. A. Walz, pastor of the Haynie Memorial Methodist church at Rice. Pallbearers will be C. E. Mitchell, James Lloyd Hall, V. R. Sanders, Jr.; John Hicks, Jr., of Dallas; James Edwin Fortson, Corsicana, and G. W. Pollan, Frisco, Interment will be in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

Reading' Expert To Aid Teachers

Miss Mary Swain, reading consultant for Scott, Foresmen Company, will be in Navarro County this week to discuss "Reading in the Primary Grades" with various teachers, Miss Irene Hardin, county achool supervisor, announced Manday.

teachers, Miss Irene Hardin, county school supervisor, announced Monday.

Miss Swain will conduct meetings Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. at room 105 of the Corsicana High school. She will be available each day to visit schools in the county for consultations pertaining to reading problems, Miss Hardin said, and teachers interested in her assistance should contact the county superintendent's office.

Discussions regarding primary grades will be held at CHS Tuesday and Wednesday will be set aside for intermediate grades teachers.



PHILIP F. LAFOLLETTE

Knife-Fork Club To Hear Former Wisconsin Chief

Members of the Knife and Fork Club will hear Philip F. LaFollette, three-time governor of 'is- SERVICES TUESDAY consin and son of the old "Fighting Bob," at their second dinner-lecture of the current season Wednesday night. As usual the dinner will be held at the Corsicana Country Club.

Announcement of the speaker was made Monday by Ray L Walter, club secretary.

LaFollette, always a progressive leader, was only 33 years old when he was elected governor of Wisconsin in 1930.

He has traveled extensively over the world, and is a veteran of World War II. He served on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the South Pacific.

He will speak Wednesday night on "Leadership—What Is II?"

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T-SGT. KEATHLEY

REBURIAL RITES

conducted by Rev. John Alfred English. Military services will be conducted at the graveside. Entering the service in December, 1941, he went overseas in 1942 and served in England, North Africa and Italy.

and served in England, North Africa and Italy.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs.
Lenh Jane Kenthley, Frost; a sister, Mrs. Earl F. Owen, Dallas; four brothers, Rudolph L. Keathley and Zack Keathley, both of Dallas; Richard L. Keathley and Andrew W. Keathley, both of Corsicana, and other relatives.

Pallbearers will be Jack Reeves, Street Tomlinson, Ernest Pevehouse, Bud Griffin, Greg Griffin and Robert English.

MRS. HALLIE BUSH

One United With

First Baptist

Church Sunday

Dr. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor, brought both messages Sunday at the First Baptist church. He has returned from Odessa where he conducted a Revival meeting. One united with the church by letter.

There were 608 in Sunday school. The WMS inaugurated a week of prayer at the church with an all-day meeting Monday.

The regular mid-week services are scheduled Wednesday night.

The weekly visitation will be made Thursday.

Road Meeting Is

Scheduled Dec. 9

A county-wide mass meeting sponsored by the Texas Rural Roads Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. December 9 at the courthouse, County Judge Joe Huffstutler announced Monday.

Hill County Judge Max Triplett will address the group, which is expected to organize a chapter of the state organization, Huffstutler said.

ler said.

The association's sole purpose, it was explained, is to sponsor legislation to provide funds for good rural roads in Texas.

Similar meetings are being held throughout this area. Saturday a session was held at Pelham, and Judge Huffstutler attended. Several members were enrolled.

Husband Of Local

Teacher Is Buried

G. H. Bailey, resident of Hamil-

died in a Dallas hospital early Saturday, following an operation there. The body was taken to his former home at Buffalo for burial on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bailey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Bailey, teacher in the Stephen F. Austin school here, and other relatives.

Shoe Magnate Dies

ENDICOTT, N. Y., Nov. 29—(R)

George F. Johnson, co-founder of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corporation, died at his home last night. He was 91.

He had been ill for several weeks. Death was attributed to a toxic condition.

Johnson, who rose from a shoe factory worker to a corporation president, was noted for his interest in the physical and financial well-being of his employes.

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E. D. (Ditt) McCormick, former Navarro county judge, is scheduled to arrive on the Pacific Coast Dec. 4 en route home for an annual month's vacation and leave with his family here.

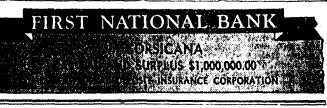
McCormick has been serving as a civilian current death embalmer and funeral director on Okinawa since September 30, 1946. Funeral services for Tech-Sgt. Everett L. Keathley, 28, of Frost, killed in action, September, 1944, in Italy, will be held from the Frost Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites will be conducted by Rey Lord Alfred

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Daliasite to Speak
Frank L. Harris of Dalias will
be the principal speaker at the
Lions Club noon day luncheon on
Tuesday at the Navarro Hotel. The

program committee for this meeting is composed of Jay Sliverberg and Irvin Samuels.

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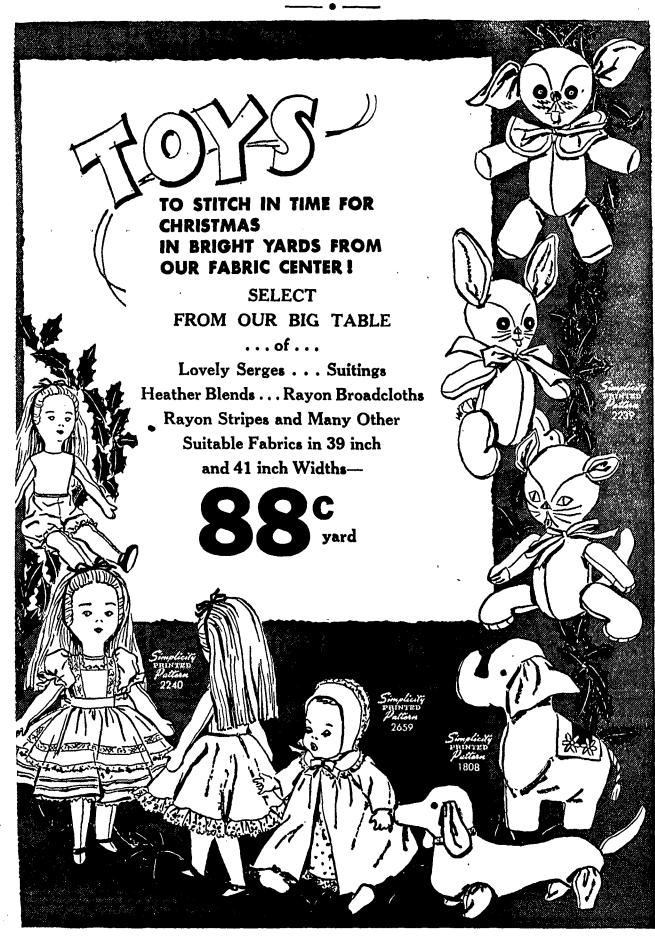


Dear Santa, I hope a BOYS! GIRLS! Santa Claus will write to YOUI He'll answer your letter if you bring it to Santa's special Letterbox at this store. Be sure to put the 10¢ Santa Claus Stamp on it — and you'll get a letter straight from Santa Claus Landl Give Santa time to answer before Christmast Get the Santa Claus Stamp and place your letter in the special Letterbox now! processing de

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Christmas. Get the Santa Claus Stamp and place your latter in our special

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Courthouse News

A district court,
A district court jury, after overnight deliberations, found for the
defendants Saturday in a \$70,594
damage suit against Continental
Bus Lines and Elmo E. Pettijean.
The suit was brought by Clara The suit was brought by Clara Vertula Cates and others following the death of Mrs. Cates' husband, John Henry Cates, on Oct. 12, 1946, after he had alighted from a bus near here.

near here
An approaching car driven by
Pettijean struck Cates. The jury
received the case at 4 p. m. Fri-

day.
The court's charge contained 30 special issues.

Mrs. Mildred Maxine Ross
Thompson vs. Ralph Forest, annulment granted.

District Clerk's Office

District Clerk's Office
Records of the William R. Ray
rape case were sent to the Court
of Criminal Appeals in Austin
Wednesday, J. C. Gaston, district
clerk, announced Friday. Transcripts of the James Almond, by
next friend, J. L. Almond et al,
vs. Cade Lumber Company, damages, were sent to the Court of Civil Appeals in Waco. The appeal was on a plea of privilege. Christina Jacobs vs. Elizle D.

Jacobs, divorce, Clarence Fields vs. Stella Fields, divorce. E. M. Rothe vs. Robert K. Oak

ley et al, damages.

Robinson Auto Rental Co. vs.
Farmers Fuel Co., damages.

Hattle Fay Scott vs. Bobby Lee Scott, divorces.

The jury list for next week fol-

County Court.

A woman was adjudged of unsound mind by a county court jury Saturday.

County Attorney's Office.

Two complaints—one for agravated assauit and charging driving while intoxicated—were received in the county attorney's office Friday.

Shorter

County Attorney's Office of Considerations.

J. H. Vandiver et ux to Eunice W. Bogle, part of block E of Old Town plat of Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

E. O. Hearn et al to C. C. Lack of Constitution of Consti

Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff David Castles and Liquor Control Board Inspector R. T.
Bailey assembled a quantity of beer and whisky seized in raids the last several weeks for transportation to state officers in Dalivas Monday. The contraband had been stored at the county jail.

Deputy Raymond Myrick arrested a motorist on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Jusice Court

Judge A. F.

Lour down plat of Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

E. O. Hearn et al to C. C. Lackey, 8 acres in John Fullerton and G. W. Ross surveys, \$3,000.

Mrs. Annie Mae McNutt et vir to Guv V. Ross et ux, lot C, block had other considerations.

O. C. Bowmer to Mrs. Louise Andres Bowmer, three tracts total ham survey and 202 acres in Martin Latham survey and 202 acres in John Chalmers survey. \$10.

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Nine flices were assessed by Justice of the Peace W. H. Johnson over the week end. Five were for over the week end. Five were for highway violations, one for Intoxication, two for driving without operators' licenses, and one for not having registration tags, Judge Johnson sent one driving while intoxicated case to the county court. Judge A. E. Foster fined a motorist for driving without an operator's license and one for intoxication.

Constable's Office
Constable Joe Allen and Deputy
Constable Frank Chapman, Jr., jailed four drunks Thursday night.
A negro motorist was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge ter fed, he said, but they were hapfen be overturned his car on East by ever their speedy evacuation. afer he overturned his car on East py over their speedy evacuation.

Thursday nigh.

One drunk was jailed by Constable Joe Allen and his deputy, Frank Chapman, Jr., Saturday. The officers handed out nine traffic tickets over the week end.

Marriage Licenses. L. Barnett and Mildred Maxine Ross.

Melvin R. Kendall and Frances
Thomas,

Warranty Deeds
Ray H. Robinson et ux to Lee
Hodge et ux, part of five-acre
tract in Jesus Ortez survey, \$1,-

100.
C. O. Golden et ux to Don Moody Ellis, 47.23 acres in J. T. Bell survey, \$2,500.

Johnnie May Hines et vir to B. H. Elliott, lot 11, block 92, \$10 and

Solve Problem Of Underweight

By W. P. BROWN Of Johnson's Pharmacy

Many people who are under-weight try to increase their weight by taking specially prepared food and beverag-es. Usually they are disap-pointed in the results. The condition is not so easily cor-rected. rected.
First the cause of under-

weight must be found. This the doctor can usually explain after he has had an opportunity to check your physical condition through-ly. Then your doctor will tell you what can be done to remedy your underweight condition. His advice will be in the best interests of your health. and any pro-gram he outlines for gaining

gram he outlines for gaining weight will produce results when carefully followed.

Medicine the doctor prescribes should be purchased from a trusted druggist.

This is the 170th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday. (Copyright).



BACHELORS TIRE OF CARING FOR HER-An 18-month-old baby girl (above) looks a bit uncertain in a Chicago police station after two bachelors brought the tot to police. They said they had shared baby-sitting for the child for three days. Eugene Everette, 22, said The jury list for next week follows:

Homer Harris, city; Stokes Armstrong, Barry; Olin Fuller, Blooming Grove; V. B. Atchley, Rice; J. A. Range, Frost; W. C. Mahaley, Rice; J. A. Range, Frost; W. C. Mahaley, Rice; J. S. Dill, city; Wade Abernathy, city; J. S. Dill, city; Wade Abernathy, city; Joe F. Rehders, Jr., city; J. C. Butier, Blooming Grove; J. R. Bowden, Rice; Aubrey L. Seale, city; E. F. Hammett, Dawson; Aldine Moore, Frost, Route 1; C. A. Crecellus, Purdon; I. J. Bigony, city.
J. Newton Barron, Dawson; Aldine Moore, Frost, Route 1; C. A. Crecellus, Purdon; I. J. Bigony, city.
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J. Newton Barron, Dawson; Dawson; Dawson; Dawson; Dawson; Dawson; Dawson; H. H. Hanks, Jr., to H. Hanks, Jr., 181 1-2 acres ln W. W. McCandless survey, \$5 and other considerations.

Mrs. Amore Varieties of the child for three days. Eugene Everette, 22, said thet who bachys mother, whom he het the told days. Delice turned the child over to an orphanase agount the mother. (AP Whrephoto.)

DEFENSE COSTS
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H. H. Hanks, Jr., to H. H.

fenders to help government forces to the south appears clear. The Reds seem to hold more than a 2 Jusice Court

Judge A. E. Foster fined two
persons—one for swindling with a
worthless check and one for in-

king.)
The Red armles of Generals
Chen Yi and Liu Po-Cheng have heen edging stadily southward from the Suchow area. Military Advisor Asked

Military Advisor Asked
China's new premier, Sun Fo, in
an interview, urged appointment
of an outstanding American military advisor to China—someone
like General Douglas MacArthur
or Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, wartime commander of the China theatre.
Associated Press correspondent

Chinese commercial arliners flew more than 2,700 wounded to Nanking yesterday. Another morale booster: Soldiers were being paid king yesterday. Another morale booster: Soldiers were being paid in silver for the first time since

"Decisive" Battle Seen
Gen. Tu Li-Ming, acting government commander in the Suchow area, told Essoyan a "decisive" battle for central China was about to

Perhaps timed to coincide with the appeals for American aid, the Chinese government for the first time has allowed foreign correspondents to witness battlefield action. On conducted tours, they were shown evidence intended to prove that the nationalists are far from beaten.

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE vice but resulted rather from his failure to liberalize his government and provide a confidence-inspiring leadership for his people. While unwilling to give him everything he wants, the President and Secretary of State Marshall, apparently are seeking some formula for limited aid to Chiang or any other anti-Communist general there who seems to have some chance of success in holding the Chinese Reds at bay at least for a time.

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1. Bramuglia, as November president appoint an expert commission to study the Berlin currency issue.

2. The security council would recommend lifting the Berlin blockade, its full implementation of the Soviet mark as the German city's sole currency in accord with the commission's finding.

3. An explanatory communication by Bramuglia on behalf of the Six smaller powers on the council, which are pressing for the comprosident.

4. They been away from Austin several days and have many letters and telegrams I must study before making a final decision," the governor said.

Jester today spoke before the forty-second annual conference of the National Attorneys General which are pressing for the comprosident.

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1. Bramuglia, as November pressing nor Beauford Jester today said he probably will decide tomorrow whether or not to call a special session of the legislature to consider the Gimer-Aikin bill on public schools.

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G. D. Rhoads OPTOMETRIST Rhoads Jewelry Store

Father And Son Named Corn King, Prince At Show

THE CORSICANA, TEXAS, SEMI-WEEKLY

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(P)—A father and son were named Corn King and Corn Prince of North America at the 49th International Live Stock Exposition today. The king is Newton Halterman of Rushville, Ind. His 12-year-old son, Lair, is the new prince.

Reserve corn championship went to E. W. Doubet of Hanna City, Ill. The reserve title of the junior divis-ion headed by Lair Halterman, went Jerry Shively of Cerra Gordo, Ill.

Halterman, Sr., won with his In-

Halterman, Sr., won with his Indiana 844-D yellow corn. The junior Halterman defeated competitors with his yellow 844-D. Young Shively showed DeKalb 82 and Doubet his own D1.

S. J. Allsop of Red Deer, Alberta, was named "Wheat King" of North America yesterday at the International Grain and Hay Show held in conjunction with the exposition. John Elink, of Hairy Hill, Alberta, topped all competitors to win the "Oats King" title. William R. Beattle of Staples, Ontario, took top soybean laurels. soybean laurels.
L. E. Petersen of Victor, Mont.

L. E. Petersen of Victor, Mont., took second in wheat, Charles Bierhals of Fond Du Lac, Wis., was runner up in oats, and H. L. Slegelmeier of Normal, Ill., took number two position in soybeans.

The new wheat king, who twice before took the title—in 1934 and 1947—won with reward variety hard red spring wheat which weighed 66.9 pounds a bushel. Petersen's turkey red variety weighed 65.1 pounds.

pounds.
In another feature event, Oklahoma A. and M. College won the collegiate livestock judging contest. Schmidt Brothers of Maquoketa, Iowa, showed the championship carload of Aberdeen-Angus steers. Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, N. Y., won first place for showing the champion carcass steer on the the champion carcass steer on the the champion circuss steer on the hoof. Karl Hoffman of Ida Grove, Iowa, showed the champion carload of Hereford steers, and Nelson Farms, Geneseo, Ill., the best car-load of Shorthorns.

Business Level Good, But Some

Easing Is Found

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(PP)—Business as a whole is still good despite signs of weakness in several important directions, an Associated Press survey of strategic regions showed today.

Business leaders studied anxiously such strays in the geonem-

ously such straws in the econ c wind as these: (1) A decline in department store sales. (2) Scattered shutdowns or lay-offs by small companies.

ilikely a snorkel—the snout of the breathing tube used by modern submarines.

Navy experts here say it could have been a snorkel—or a periscope—perhaps belonging to a Russian submarine, but they doubt it. Spotting a periscope or snorkel from the air, they said, is extremely difficult and is generally nosby small companies.
Easing agricultural prices.
Some tusiness expansion (4) plans either cancelled or postponed. (5) An uneasy inertia in text

from the air, they said, is extremely difficult and is generally possible only at very short distance.

U. S. WEATHER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE highest flood level in its history in Ocmulgee river. Highways in the yielnity of Rome Ga were in six regional areas of the nation tiles and other soft goods.

highest flood level in its history in Ocmulgee river. Highways in the vicinity of Rome, Ga, were in danger of flooding. At Columbus, six regional areas of the nation showed a mixed trend. Layoffs, for example, were becoming more frequent in New England and the ger and workmen removed mer-chandise from bulldings.

A number of Kansas and Okla-homa communities were without electric service yesterday as the result of a snow and wind storm Middle Atlantic states-but em-

ger and workmen removed merchandise from buildings.

A number of Kansas and Oklahoma communities were without electric service yesterday as the result of a snow and wind storm in that area. Transportation and communications were disrupted. Heavy sleet broke power lines to 43 Oklahoma communities. Telephone and telegaph lines snapped under coats of ice. Some highways in South Central Kansas were closed.

Up to three inches of snow fell in some parts of Western Pennsylvania. Snow fell on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., rain and snow hampered morotists in Eastern West Virginia.

Blizzards and thunderstorms hit the Cascade mountains in Washington. Communications were severed and blown down trees blocked bighways. Many automobiles were severed bushways. Many automobiles were stated bushways with the cascade mountains in Washington. Communications were severed and blown down trees blocked bushways. Many automobiles were stated bushways. Many automobiles were stated bushways. Many automobiles were stated bushways with the cascade mountains in Washington.

Bureau of Business Research re-ported business activity in Texas declined in October for the second iraight month.

Southwestern prices appeared to he leveling off for all goods, and showed slight declines for some hard goods, particularly radios and refrigerators, as well as soft CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE lin with the Russians lifting the blockade. This would remove the need of the costly air force airlift which has been used to carry suppdies into the beleaguered city.

Special Session Decision May Be Made On Tuesday

New U. N. Formula

PARIS, Nov. 29—(h)—Argentine
Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia said today he had sent to
the Big Four powers his newest
formula for settling the Berlin
blockade crisis.

Argentine sources said the plan
covers three points:

1. Bramuglia, as November president of the security council, would HOUSTON, Nov. 29-(AP)-Gover-

the legislature into special session from various organizations and public officials, including Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers. Russia blockaded Berlin in June after the western powers put their reformed currency in the city. Russia vetoed a previous neutral powers attemut to compromise the PALESTINE

SICK AND CONVALESCENT. P. and S. Hospital,
E. R. Stroder, Frost, is a medial patient.
E. F. Beasley is a surgical pa-

Ga., the warehouse area was in dan-

ger and workmen removed mer-

CONNALLY

Louise Pope was admitted for curgery.
Discrissals:
W. T. Holleman, Kerens.
C. W. English, Brandon.
Mrs. R. L. Templeton.

from Palestine. Mahmoud Bey Fawzi of Egypt declared troops of Arab countries in Palestine "are the least foreign of all." He said the Russian delegate "didn't say a word about the hordes coming from Central Europe and more especially Eastern Europe."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in CORSICANA CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,000,000.00 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



'Willy, have you met that nice new boy who moved in next door?'

up." Would she do "Ecstasy" the-mill writer than a run-of-the main? "That was one of those things, you know. It's been hangthings, you know. It's been hangthing over my head 16 years so I think I deserve being rid of the publicity. I'm thinking of my three children. I wouldn't change that, incidentally—mychildren."

Victor Maure: "I'd write to my mother more often."

Rudy Vallee: "I'd learn to play the plano in my youth. I'd give more time in school. I didn't even finish high school—at the end of my junior year I ran away and things in the mill writer than a run-of-the mill actor. But I have no talent writing, which probably is mill actor. But I have no talent writing, which probably is why I'd like to do it so much."

Angela Lansbury: "I'm not hinking about living my life over. I'm just enjoying it the way it is." Olga San Juan: "I'm very happy as I am; I don't regret anything." Betty Grable: "I wouldn't do anything differently. I don't know how I could have had things betty throat like Crosby so I could steal mill actor. But I have no talent writing. The writing, which probably is why I'd like to do it so much."

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finish high school—at the end of my junior year I ran away and joined the army. So much of what is important in the world today

SCORCHY'S ELEPHANT AIRLIFT OVER THE MOUNTAIN PASS IS

ABOUT TO BE CROWNED WITH SUCCESS II

THE NEW PILOT CAN PICK UP THE PACHYDERM PAYLOAL IT DOWN IN

SCORCHY SMITH

hinges on a knowledge of science

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—If you had your life to live over, what would you do differently? I've been popping this quesion to movie stars. Here are some of he answers.

Hedy Lamarr: "Almost everything. I wouldn't get married at 151-2. I missed a hunk of my life that way. Those years are so important—and you can never catch ur." Would she do "Ecstasy" again? "That was one of those things, you know. It's been hangling over my head 18 years and word in the month of my life the content of the top—a Frederic March, Oliver, or Walter Huston. Then it means something. I'd rather be a run-of-the-mill actor. But I have no talent for writing, which probably is larger my head 18 years as a work."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results phone your want ads to 162.

"The noise brought the other "The noise brought the sacks of change—nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars—Msgr. O'Connell lifted an aluminum bookend from off the desk in the room and bludgeoned him with it, At this point, I started slugging him and in the shuffle, Msgr. O'Connell got a bruised eye and my hand was injured.

"The noise brought the other challenges of any proposed increase would give to the federal comm sion, commerce department a justice department. The FTC the proposal.

"All this does," he said, "is in the government to act

and my hand was injured.

"The noise brought the other members of the church—Rev. Fr. Diprimeo and Rev. George Beck—to the scene."

Detectives Morovich and Brooke,

who made the arrest, commented that Benson was "badly beaten" and kept saying that he didn't know what had happened. way to protect free enterprise

Eat With Brewer-South Highway 75

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Crossword Puzzle

86. Extreme
28. Rhythmic swing
29. Stylish
40. Impressed with a sense of grandeur
42. Unwanted 9. Animal's foot 12. Wild ox 13. Cone-bearing

the sick
20. Organs of sight
21. Tax
24. Resounded French ri Unfastens

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AP Newsfeatures

30. Limb 31. Festivals 33. Cereal grass 34. Planet

52. Scandinavian

Solution of Saturday's Puzzie 1. Collection 6. Goads

"To my mind this is the on

Relax in a Turkish

Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A. second floor. Modern equipment Expert Service.

6. Metal containers

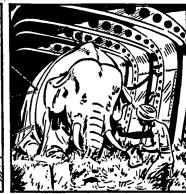
Containers

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21. Masculine
name
22. Sensitive
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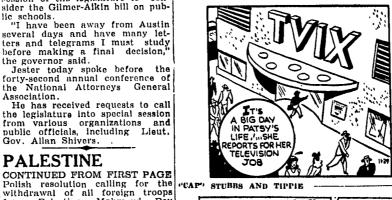
BUT, OAKY, YOU DON'T REALIZE WHAT THAT LOAN MEANS TO ME! NOW I CAN GET MY NEW CROWN, MY NEW ROBE, MY NEW SCEPTER

























Local B Champs

Overcome Foes

In Final Period

By TALMAGE CANANT

Sun Sports Staff

mes Bride Ut Franklin

Adele Blucher, daughter of nd Mrs. F. V. Blucher, be-the bride of W. C. Franklin alveston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Dallas, immedi-y following the worship serv-at Third Avenue Presbyterian at Third Avenue Presbyterian irch Sunday morning, with Dr. thew H. Arnold as officiant. liss Blucher was graduated in Corsicana High School, at d Radford School in El Paso, s State College for Women the University of Texas, and ow employed in the research rement of the Pan-American and Refining Company in as City.

duate and a former member the U.S. Air Reserve, is emyed as a chemical enginer in the Carbine and Carbon mical Company in Texas City. Ifter a short wedding trip, Mr. Mrs. Franklin will be at 12 at 2016 Thirty-second Street Galveston.

Galveston.
Out-of-town relatives at the edding included Mr. and Mrs.
W. Binford of Dallas, uncle id aunt of the bride, and Mr. and rs. W. C. Wilson of Dallas, pernts of the bridegroom.

rom Three-Week

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Wortham ent.

The club will meet on Dec. 8 in the cation stay at the Drake Hotel ton for the next session.

Chicago.

While in Chicago, Mr. Wortham tended the annual meeting of imaging editors of the Associded the annual convention of National Society for Crippled

re with Bruno Walter as con-uctor. Mort Herold in accordian oncert, and a darke presentation y Mariemma, noted Spanish ancer and ensemble, were also ighlights of the stay in the mid-festern metropolis. stern metropolis.

Another case of diphtheria in his area was reported Saturday by the Corsicana-Navarro Health

Unit.
Dr. Will Miller, acting director, and city and county health officer, said a case had been reported on route 2. The girl victim lives near

Oak Valley HD Club. The Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Smalling, 1600 West Tenth av m. Thursday, Dec. 2. Tonih avenue, at 2 p.

Pickett H-D Club
The Pickett Home Demonstration Club met on Nov. 22 at the
community center with 10 members and 1 visitor present.
Mrs. Conant gave the council
report, and plans were made for
the Christmas party to be given
at the Community Center on Dec.
13.

13.
A display and ideas for making Christmas gifts were given by Mrs. C. E. Fortner and Mrs. Tommie Martin.

Barry H-D Club Barry H-D Club
The Barry Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the high
school building and saw a program given by the 4-H Club girls.
Mrs. G. A. Bell demontsrated different ways of making inexpensive
Christmas gifts.
Refreshments were served to 35
club girls and 13 club women. J.
L. Cox, superintendent of the publis school. was a visitor.

lis school, was a visitor.

Boyette H-D Club Mrs. Hazel Marshall was hostess to the Bazette Home Demontsration Club on Nov. 24, when the club entertained the Montfort

club entertained the Montort 4-H Club girls.

Mrs. Marshall gave a report on the tailoring school, and the club planned its annual Christmas party to be held in the Bazette school. The hostess served a very attractive luncheon plate using the Thanksgiving motif. Seven members and nine visitors were present.

Navarro Baptist Auxiliary Formed

NAVARRO, Nov. 26—(Spl)—A
Woman's Missionary Auxiliary for
the local Baptist church was organized at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Copley
of Corsicana, third vice president
of the Navarro County Baptist
Women's Missionary Union, called the local women together.
Officers are Mrs. R. T. Perritt,
president; Mrs. Sam Harvard, first
vice president; Mrs. Newt Horn,
second vice president; Mrs. J. M.
Scott Harvard, third vice president; Mrs. Newt Horn,
second vice president; Mrs. J. M.
Scott Harvard, third vice president; Virginia Ferguson, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Kate Moore, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs.
G. C. (Pete) Goodin, reporter;
Mrs. Bill W. Horn, assistant reporter; Rev. R. T. Perritt, teacher
of class.

Mrs. H. D. Smith led the opening prayer and Mrs. Goodin pro-

f class. Mrs. H. D. Smith led the open-ng prayer and Mrs. Goodin proing prayer and Mrs. Goodin pro-nounced the benediction. The Union will meet each Tuosday at 2 p. m.

Eat With Brewer-South Highway 75



MRS. DARRELL B. HESTER

MISS NELL BREVARD SANDERS

Miss Nell Brevard Sanders, carnations. Mrs. G. W. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Sanders, became the bride of Darrell B. Hester Friday afternoon, November 26, at 4:15 p. m., very close friends attended the

Mrs. Magnus Botaness, the wedding music,
An improvised altar was arranged in front of the fireplace in the living room with massed greenery forming the background. Floor backets on either side of the fireforming the background. Floor baskets on either side of the fire-place held arrangements of white gladioli White candles in twin silver candelabra were on either side of the mantle and provided the glow for the late afternoon ceremony, the curtains having previously been drawn. The couple knelt on a white satin-covered banch for the couplesion of the knelt on a white satin-covered bench for the conclusion of the

Bridal Gown Described. Bridal Gown Described.

The bride, with her father, started towards the altar from the bedroom, walking across the full length of the porch. The bride was dressed in a gown of magnolia satin styled along colonial lines. The skirt joined the fitted bodicat a lowered waistline with wide tucks across the front, creating deep fullness on each side, with a panel back continuing into a short train. The collarless high neckline, buttoned down the back with cov-

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Relatives, Friends Attend.

The bride's mother was attired in a dinner dress of steel blue satin and with this she wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hester, mother of the bridegroom chose a farmal dress of royal blue crepe and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. S. A. Steel of Mansfield, La., maternal gradmother of the bride, was gowned in a dinner dress of gray chiffon with lace trim and her corsage was of nink

Little Corsicana Girl Thrilled With Letter

That thrill that comes once in a lifetime, a real letter from Santa Claus, was the result of mailing a letter from the Santa Claus Mail Box at K. Wolens Department Store. Many other children and parents are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity to hear from Santa Claus in a real letter malled from Santa Claus. It is very simple and so thrilling. All you have to do is buy a stamp and receive a letter page to write your letter to Santa on. and then you or your friends or children, to whoever the answer is

very clos wedding. A reception followed the cere-mony when a host of friends from many Valley towns were invited, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders with the Miss Maxine Sanders registered the guests in the bride's book. This book had a covering of the material from the bride's dress and both the cover and motifa throughout the book were painted by Mrs. J. S. Sanders, the bride's aunt

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The bride's tabel was laid with a cloth of gray faille which reached to the floor. Swags of white satin ribbon were caught at intervals with bunches of tulle, white heather and white wedding bells. An arrangement of white roses with yellow pencil tupers centered the table. The double wedding ring cake was embossed with mounds of white icing and decorated with white morning glories made of spun sugar icing. This was served with fruit punch. Alternating with serving duties were Mesdames, T. C. Thompson, J. S. Sanders, Magnus Bolander, J. W. Winn, Robert Lindsey and Miss Chloe Steel.

White's Chapel HD Club Plans Party

White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Community Center.

Mrs. Rufus Pevehouse and Mrs.
E. B. Osborne conducted a demonstration on the making of Christmas gifts.

Plans were completed for a Christmas party to be held Wednesday afternoon, December 15, at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Harvey Beeman and Mrs. Albert Beeman are to be co-hostesses.

Market Report

Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—(#?)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.50 1-4 54 1-4.
Oats No. 2 white 1 03 3-4 04 3-4.
Corn No. 2 white 1.80-94.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile, per 100
lbs 2.72-77.

Sun Sports Staff

The State Home Laddies kept their undefeated season record intact Friday night by turning back tie fighting Buckner Home Jackets 13-7, but it was a close call.

The Laddies pushed the Jackets all oer the field for more than half the game, but it was the visitors who scored first, and held a lead up until the closing minutes of the last quarter.

The District 19-B champions could gain in the middle of the field but the Buckner line was a libe 2.72-77.

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Twice during the scoreless first half the Lads sparked drives that 44.

Asia No. 1 heavy mixed 88 3-4 89 1-2; went inside the Buckner 20, but No. 1 heavy white 80-901-4; No. 1 extra each time the attack bogged down heavy white 90 3-4 91; No. 2 heavy white 90 3-4 91; No. 3 heavy white 90 3-

Twice during the scoreless first half the Lads sparked drives that went inside the Buckner 20, but each time the attack bogged down and the ball went over on downs. The first drive covered 55 yards on scampers by Chink Downey. Floyd Foster and Roger Perona, and ended on the Buckner 15 after four unsuccessful plays. The second went for 60 yards and bogged own on the Buckner 15 after four unsuccessful plays. The second went for 60 yards and bogged own on the Buckner 5. The Jackets went to the State Home 20 as the first half ended.

It was in the opening minutes of the second half that Buckner pulled a fast one out of the bag and caught the Lads flat-footed. Vance Horsley took the ball from center on the Buckner 38, started to the right as if for an end sweep, which they had been using freely all night. Suddenly he stopped and tossed a pass back crossfield to fleet Bill Houston, who took it and scampered all the way across the good in the first play to the Buckner eleven led by a big seven points.

State Home lost no time in scorning them.

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drew a 15 yard penalty for holding, which set the ball down on the Jacket 37. Floyd Foster set sail at right end for 11 yards to the 25, and Perona picked up 16 more on a reverse to the Jacket 10. On tha play Referee Homer Humphries ruled unnecessary roughness against Buckner and penalty and the one-foot New Orleans Spots
NEW ORLEANS Nov. 29,—(#)—Spot
cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher.
31.40; good middling 31.70; receipts 6.9-7
31.40; god middling 31.70; receipts 6.917;
stock 316,443. penalized them to the one-foot

Gordon Tallies

Tommy Gordon plunged it over for the deciding touchdown, and Chink Downy converted from

State Home Buckner Home 274 yards gained rushing — 106 3 yards lost rushing — 12 13 First downs — 6 Reds Plan Own **Berlin Regime**

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Announcements

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CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(P)—Wheat No. 2
red 2.39 1-2; No. 1 hard 2.38 3-4; No. 2
yellow hard 2.38 1-2.
Corn, No. 1 yellow 1.44; No. 2 1.411-4
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OPENING NOVEMBER 15 Singer Secre-tarial School. Individual instruction, 521 North Main St. Phone 757.

Cotton

Texas Spots
DALLAS, Nev. 29.—(2)—Spot cotton
31.55; Galveston 31.45; Houston 31.60.

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young mules, one three and one 5 year old, one gentle mare, one Palomino filly gentle, 19 months old, See BEN WIDE-NER BARN, 413 North 9th St., Corsicana.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Bargain, Grist mill, complete, motor, belt and sacker. See it at W. O. Russells Shop, F. O. Box 254, Blooming Grove, Tex.

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New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—(R)—Cotton
futures declined in the early trading here
today but railised on trade buying and
short covering.
Closing prices were steady 20 cents to 80
cents a bale higher.
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cents a bale higher.

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December 31.74 31.90 31.93 31. FOR SALE—Ford tractor and equipment H. B. GRAVES, four miles east of Rice.

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BERLIN, Nov. 29.—/P)—German Communists have announced they

Three Murder **Cases Dismissed** Here Wednesday

Three Navarro County murder cases were among 41 district court criminal charges dismised by Judge A. P. Mays Wednesday because of

The blanket dismissals, involving cases that have been on the docket for some time, followed County Attorney Charles T. Bantards

County Attorney Charles T. Banister's motion.

J. C. LaRue, who was accused of
the fatal stabbing of W. J. Shockey-his father-in-law—on March
17, 1946, was finally discharged.
LaRue was tried in 1946, convoited
and assessed a three-year prison
sentence, but the court of criminal
appeals reversed and remanded the
case on grounds that improper evidence was introduced. Doyle Pevehouse, who represented the defendant, had charged that bloody clothing found in LaRue's home was
inadmissable as evidence because
of the manner in which officers
secured the articles. He was upheld by the high court and a new
trial was never held.

A murder indictment against
Jesse Headspeth, who was charged

carol Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Moore, 206 Hardy avenue, celebrated her birth-day Friday afternoon. Nov. 19 with Ammer-slaying of Wesley Johnson here October 29, 1944, was dismissed. Banister said the principal witnesses in the case requested dismissal on grounds that the health of the deceased's daughter "is not equal to the strain incident to being a principal witness."

DIMINGLY PCITY

Carol Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Moore, 206 Hardy avenue, celebrated her birth-day Friday afternoon. Nov. 19 with also rans since Waco and Temple also rans since Waco and Temple are playing tonight for the title that Corsicana won in 1947. But you could not have told from the first grade of the Zion's Rest school and other friends. A number of games were played. Replied Thursday afternoon that the district pennant was not at gifts were opened by the honoree. The Corsicana backfield the running attack of the visitors most of the afternoon.

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The other murder case was against Frank O'Dell, negro, who was under indictment in the fatalagainst Frank O'Dell, negro, who with candy and bubble gum, was under indictment in the fatal-shooting of Syl ster Lewis, anoth-per plate with napkins to match. er negro, on March 5, 1941. Several witnesses in that case are missing, Banister reported.

WM. HENRY RAY **FUNERAL RITES HELD SATURDAY**

Funeral services for William Henry Ray, aged 85 years, retired farmer, who died Friday morning at Powell following an extended ill-ness, were held from the Mission-ary Baptist church here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Rev. A. J. Kirk-land, pastor of the church, and Rev. Peyton Goodman ,Methodist minisof Eureka. Burial was in the Petty's Chapel cemetery.
A native of Tennessee, he had
resided in Navarro county since

1901.
Surviving are three sons, A. W., D. T., and M. R. Ray, all of Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. V. T. Haynie, Powelli a brother, J. A. Ray, Elmo City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Jim McCleary, Ontario, Calif.; 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Wayne Haynie, Vernon Ray, W. F. Ray, Kenneth Ray, Neal Haynie, and M. R. Ray, grandsons Corley Funeral Home directed.

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CAROL ANN MOORE. Carol Ann Moore

freshments were served after the gifts were opened by the honoree. The refreshments included the dec-orated birthday cake, ice cream and a fancy basket favor filled

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Temple ... 5 1 .833
Corsicana ... 4 2 .667
Hillsboro ... 3 3 .500
Waxahachie ... 2 4 .333
Cleburne ... 1 5

\$750.00 Fire Loss
A two-room house at 514 East
Twentieth avenue was destroyed
by fire at 6:15 p. m. Friday.
Fire Chief H. P. Bivins said the
place was owned by Freda Wright
and occupied by her son, Willie
Wright.
Chief Bivins placed the loss on
house and contents at \$750. The
cause of the blaze was not known.

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ByPAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor Jerry Caton, quarterback, ended his football career at Corsicana High school Thursday afternoon when he figured in 19 of the 25 points the Bengals registered on historic Tiger Field to 7 for the Cleburne Jackets. It was a much closer and tougher contest than the score indicates, and passes. the score indicates, and passes the score indicates, and passes, fumbles, blocked punts, penalties, and intercepted passes figured in the torrid tussle that was unreeled between these traditional foes. Corsicana High band presented colorful program during half time intermission.

ful program during half time intermission.

Cleburne put up a fine fight and had the Navarro county enthusiasts bothered on more than one occasion. Dick Miller, passer, completed ten heaves of eight tried which is good passing in any league, but that stalwart Corsicana line refused to be budged too much and nullified the running attack of the visitors most of the afternoon.

Ended Season

ber of games were played. Refreshments were served after the gifts were opened by the honored. The refreshments included the decorated birthday cake, ice cream and a fancy basket favor filled with candy and bubble gum, was served on a "Happy Birthday" paper plate with napkins to match.

MRS. SARAH FULTON

DIES WEDNESDAY;

FUNERAL FRIDAY

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 27.—
(Spl.)—Mrs. Sarah L. Fulton, aged 52 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Rosser, in Powell Wednesday night.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Central Baptist church here with burial in the Dresden cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. G. C. Bolch, pastor.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Rosser, and two sons, John Fulton, Dallas, and Emmet H. Fulton, Corsicana.

McCormick's Funeral Service directed.

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Will Ed Bandy, 200-pound lineman, stood out and his toe put the visitors ahead for a short time. Caton Runs Score

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ball on the Bengal 3. Berry drove 10 that inaugurated a sound ground campaign, but a fumble stopped the drive on the Cleburne 44. A couple of passes from Dandy Dick Miller, 14 and 16, placed the pellet on the Corsicana 28. Miller filipped one to Junell for eight yards and he scampered the remaining 20 for the marker. Bandy put the Jackets ahead.

Punt Blocked
The entire left side of the Tiger line surged over the Jackets as Junell attempted to punt out of danger from his end zone. The punt was blocked and after the officials had untangled the mass of scrambling athletes, Rayborn Matthews was hugging the pigskin for a touchdown. A pass from Caton to Owens was out of bounds for the extra point, giving Corsicana a 12-7 lead.

Corsicana struck twice in the final period.

65 Yard Book

Corsicana struck twice in the and corsicana struck twice in the control of the squad shows a fair representation of boys from the Central Texas area. Not over a half-dozen of them are from a bad position when his punt traveled 65 yards to the Cleburne traveled 65 yards to the Cleburne Grave a 15-yard assessment for unnecessary roughness to the Jacket 2. A poor punt gave Corsicana, the ball on the Cleburne 14.

Staggs ripped 3 and Ed Carper recovered a Caton fumble. A pass to West was good for 13 and Corsicana, finally braced to gain the ball on her 42.

The most spectacular play of the game was unreeled that clondad her ball game. Johnny Crawford took the ball from the manunder-position, shoveled the pigskin to Jerry Caton who took dead alm as Jerald Ovens speed down the gridiron. When the proper time came, the arm of Caton shot forward and the spiraling pigskin was gathered into Owens' arms as he ran full speed on the Cleburne 30. Owens' long legs outdistanced would-be tacklers for the touchdown, a 58-yard pass play. The point was missed. It remained for L. G. Calloway, a substitute, to set up the final scoring play. He intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Cleburne 30 owens' long legs outdistanced would-be tacklers for the touchdown, a 58-yard pass play. The point was missed. It remained for L. G. Calloway, a substitute, to set up the final scoring play. He intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Cleburne 3 from which point Caton fired one into the embrace of Wylle in the end zone and then calmily Caton place-kicked the extra point to end the scoring.

Starting Lineups

Corsicana—McGraw and Servy, halves; Bristow, fullback. A number of the Central Texas area. Not over a half-dozen of them cere half-dozen of them care half-dozen of them came in the Central Texas area. Not over a half-dozen of them are from the smaller, unpublicized grid teams of Navarro county. Many of their most faithful followers all year have been Navarro county means of Navarro county. Many of their most faithful followers all year h



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1948 Record Of Navarro Bulldogs

it that is evident in almost every player.

It is the fighting spirit of the Scarlet and White crew that has helped to carry them as far into the race as they are at present. Outweighed in almost every game, the Navarro eleven has made up for its lack of weight in huste and fast football. and fast football.

Varied Squad

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Robinson Auto Rental Co., filed sult against the Farmers Fuel Co., for \$800 as a result of a West Seventh Avenue car-crash last Au-

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Corsicana Tigers End Grid Season Henderson County With Victory Over Cleburne Jackets Unable To Match

were plugging away toward another touchdown.
Thursday was the crowning glory for the valiant Bulldog line.
It outplayed the Cardinal forsulted directly in the first Bulldog touchdown. Alon Gaines, the hard-cherging left end of the locals, covered himself with glory in his performance Thursday.

Blocked Punt.

Road Sill Open
But the long road to greater distinction is stil lopen to the Bulldogs. They must be the Ranger team for the North Zone of the Ranger team has hung up so far in this work out details.

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Now—the Bulldogs get another crack at the team that beat them. Coaches Ken Clark and Guyle Akridge, who have had very little in the way of jobs or scholarships to offer promising high school shall games. Who were the digness.

"They love the game." Clark said one day recently. "When practice gets to be fun, and the boys little at the cordinal received in the cordinal received in the long room the content of the Navarro 20. Bill Davis shook his his for 14 yards to the Navarro 24. Jack Brown snaked off left that hands of the Ranger team has hung up so far in this, its third year of existence, a look at the record is necessary.

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ball games."

Any spectator watching the Buldogs through a practice session is amazed at the enthusiasm and spirting that is evident in a large of the completed one to Young the Cardinal 20 Musto it that is evident in almost every completed one to Legs Jordan on the Henderson 43. After three incomplete ones, Musto hit Carl An-

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Der of substitutes saw service. Cleburne — Knopp and West, lee; Bandy and Keen, guards; Wienskie, center; Clark, quarter-black; Brown and Rosser, halves; Juneli, fullback. Corticiana— Knopp and West, lee; Bandy and Keen, guards; Wienskie, center; Clark, quarter-black; Brown and Rosser, halves; Juneli, fullback. Corticiana— Knopp and West, lee; Bandy and Keen, guards; Wienskie, center; Clark, quarter-black; Brown and Rosser, halves; Juneli, fullback. Corticiana— Knopp and West, lee; Bandy and Keen, guards; Lee; Lee, guards; Lee, gua

gave everything it had on de

Homecoming Festivities.

Halftime activities included for mations and music by Navarro's band, and the Henderson County homecoming activities, including the crowning of their football

Bruce Field, the site of the game, was crowded beyond capacity for the contest. Built to accommodatae about 3,000 fans, it was filled. In addition, fans crowded the fence all around the field, and filled both end zones almost to the goal line. At several points during the game play had to be stopped and the spectators cleared off the end zones. A large crowd of Corsicanans were cn hand for the contest.

Starting Lineups.

Navarro—Frest, Davis, Dean and Longino, backs; Gaines and Loftis, ends; Carrington and Phillips, iackles; Prestige and Bradley, guards: Shaw, center.

Henderson—Musto, Ramsey, Gibson and Inman, backs; Andress and Lorden ends: LePrade and Bruce Field, the site of the

son and Inman, backs; Andress and Jordan, ends; LePrade and Barnhill, tackles; Alexander and Rogers, guards; Shaver, center. Score By Periods.

Statistics.

6 (75) Penalties 8 (80)
Scoring.
For Navarro, Alon Gaines, one touchdown by a blocked punt; Eili Davis, one touchdown by a run; Jack Holland, two points after touchdown, by placement.
For Henderson, Legs Jordan, one touchdown on a pass from Frank Musto; M. H. Dickel, point after touchdown from placement. after touchdown from placement Officials.

Marshall Bell, referee; Montgomery, head linesman; Pete Glenn, umpire.

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Among Permits

A new manse for the Third Avenue Presbyterian church top-ped the list of building permits issued at the city hall during the

issued at the city hall during the week.

The new home for the pastor will cost \$20,000, according to the figures placed on the permit. It will be a one-story, eight-room structure built on a part of block 447, in the 1200 block of West Third avenue. A. D. McMullan is the contractor,

Permits for the week totaled \$23,400, bringing the total for the year to \$738,012.40.

Other permits were issued to:

C. L. Clark, to build shed, 1006
South Seventh street, \$300.

Tom Johnson, to build 1-story, 2-room house, 818 East Fourteenth avenue, \$250.

Wm. G. McPhalll, repairs, 1565
West Fourth avenue, \$2,600.

Nat T. Waters, to build garage, 610 South Twenty-Eighth street, \$250.

Navarro County Soil Practices Continue In 1949

The same soil conservation prac tices that were applicable in Navarro county during 1948 will be in effect next year, Cline T. Young, Triple-A secretary, announced Friday.

is, it This action was taken at a four-fans hour meeting of government ag-d the ricultural officials, county and zones community committeemen Friday in the county courtroom. The group voted unanimously to main-tain these practices, for which government funds will be provid-

1. Terraces—large ridge and large channel type, and small ridge and small channel type. 2. Liversion tarraces.
3. Vegetative waterways.
4. Permanent pastures, sodd
Bermuda and buffalo grasses. sodding

5. Earthen dams or reservoirs
6. Green manure or cover crop
of summer legumes.
7. Winter legumes.
8. Application of potash and Earthen dams or reservoirs

superphosphate.
The group voted to elect the 1949 community committeemen on December 11.

Navarro

10 Yards Lost Rushing 102
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7 Passes 11
3 (10) Pass Completions 5 (67)
11 First Downs 9
6 (36) Punt Yardage 9 (35)
6 (36) Punt Yardage 8 (80)

Sgt. Frank M. Powell, U. S. rine Corps, son of Mr. and M. Brince A. Powell, 114 East S ond avenue, Corsicana, is serv at the Marine barracks on the val operating base, Guantans Bay, Cuba. Powell entered

Marine Corps July 31, 1942. David N. Deen, grandson of Mrs. M. A. Dean, 122 West First avenue, Corsicana, has been assigned to the Fifth Armored Division for eight weeks' bastraining at Camp Chaffee, Ar

Business Meeting District Scouts Slated Tuesday

Election of district officers at an annual business meeting of t Navarro district committee of t Circle Ten Council, Boy Scouts America, will be held at the Third Avenue Presbyterian church Tues day night, Nev. 30, at 7 o'cock Suttle Roberts, chairman, has an nounced.

All institutional representative and members-at-large to the dis-trict committee are urged to be Roberts also announced that the

Roberts also announced that the annual banquet of the distric Scouters will be held in the Catus Room of the Navarro Hot at 7:30 Thursday night, Dec. 2. Tickets for the banquet may secured from John McAdams, Tekell or the field Scout executive, Art Young.

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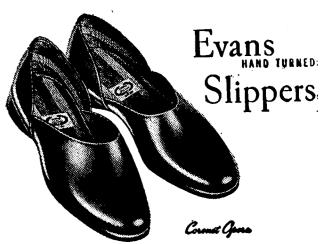
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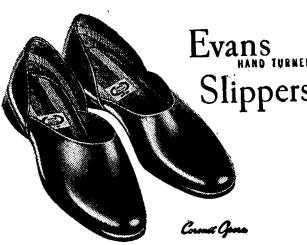


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